Prof E Fitch

HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XXII. CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1919. No. 12.

LAMONT COMES AS MYERS LECTURER

Discusses Financial and Political Condition of Europe and Question of Peace Treaty.

ENTERTAINING PERSONALITY

Thomas W. Lamont opened the Myers lecture course Wednesday evening with a deliciously brief account of the financial situation in Europe. As a member of J. P. Morgan & Co., and Ex-Commissioner of Finance for the Wilson administration at the Peace Conference, he was admirably suited to his subject. In fact the quality of information that a man in his position necessarily and inexitably must possess, won him a hungry and anticipatory audience. But the "heavenly manna" fell sparsely from the hand of the financial advisor. As laymen—all of us—our ignorance of international financial matters is of such weight as to have a stifling effect; from the standpoint of which the lecturer lavished upon us could hardly be classed as an informative typhoon. His opening resume of some length regarding present world conditions, death tolls of the war, and trade increases proved an excellent re-hash of what we have been gleaning from the newspapers and periodicals since the Armistice. Poignantly, indeed, was the great increase in our export trade brought home to us. Momentarily, it seemed that we were having the explanation for the present high cost of living and the threatened food shortage. The spice which the first hand information that must be Mr. Lamont's might have added to this account was markedly absent.

A Possible Explanation

Taking up his figure of the world—Europe primarily—being as a "giant just recovering from the ravages of a wasting fever," we might suggest that, secluded as we are, we can readily grasp this picture. Moreover, though it may seem odd, we seem to appreciate also, that this fever may possibly not have left our stricken giant entirely; its lurking poison may be indicating a relapse. The possibility of this relapse is of intense interest to the spectators of international diplomacy. A direct treatment of the patient's dangers, our informant very strikingly omitted to give. We felt that although the malady was classified, the cure of the case was irritatingly absent. We were surprised, our hungry maws drooped unnourished; one possible explanation of the financier's bashfulness presented itself last spring. Frank Vanderlip, President of the National City Bank of New York, went to Europe to study financial conditions. Upon his return he diagnosed—or started to diagnose the case of our "fever stricken giant of the 20th Century." The incipient accuracy and scope of his diagnosis cost him his job as head of the country's biggest bank. Is it possible that Mr. Lamont's disinclination to talk can be proved by inference?

We all enjoyed the lecturer's pleasing personality; we enjoyed his reiteration of his party chief's well known humanitarian ideals; we enjoyed his analysis of our provincial senator's whose views on treaty and league, incidentally, have come to be those of the Georges and the Clemenceaus more than any other factor in this country. We shall indeed "study the economic and financial problems of our day;" we shall take the humanitarian viewpoint" on international relations after the practical standpoint is assured. By so doing, on future lectures, perhaps, we will be able to feed the hungry maws of our listeners the first hand information that will be ours, and, thus, the uneasiness that a matter-of-fact rehash, an extended lack of information, and a startling brevity may cause, will be obviated.

CHRISTMAS SERVICE

The following program of special Christmas music will be rendered in the Sunday morning chapel:
Organ, Grand Choeur, Lacroix
Processional, Christmas Carol, Traditional Melody
"In the fields with their flocks abiding," John Farmer
"Arise, shine" (Christmas Anthem), F. C. Maher
Holy Night (Christmas Carol), Traditional Melody
Recessional, The First Noel, Traditional Melody
Organ, Offertoire on Christmas Carols Guilmant

MUSICAL CLUBS

The work of the Musical Clubs is progressing steadily despite the fact that these are busy days on the Hill. Rehearsals are being held regularly every week and the men are beginning to round into shape. Leader Peters is much pleased with the way his men are working on his selections and is confident that the Club will be far above standard. The Instrumental Club, under the able leadership of "Ted" Turner is slowly attaining perfection. Due to the fact that all the music is not yet ready, leader Turner is putting forth his greatest effort at present toward the end of teaching the fellows to play together.

As yet the Chicago trip is an uncertainty. Manager Kneeland hopes that such a trip will be possible, but if things turn out to the contrary, he has other plans "up his sleeve."

With this issue, Hamilton Life will suspend publication until after the Christmas holidays.

Y. M. C. A. FROLICS MAMMOTH SUCCESS

In Appearance in College Commons Last Saturday Evening.

CHARLATANS PLAY A FEATURE

Fun, frolic, and friedcakes were in order Saturday evening when the Y. M. C. A. Fun Fest woke everyone present in Commons to laugh as they had not laughed for years. It was undoubtedly the best show that has ever been staged on the Hill and congratulations are extended to all of the men who helped to make it such a great success.

The College Quartet opened the "Night of Fun" with several well rendered selections. They were repeatedly called back until "Jimmy" and his songsters refused to sing. The quartet is improving at a rapid rate and should be in fine condition when the Musical Clubs give their concert at "Prom."

"The Zone Police"

A one-act play entitled "The Zone Police" was acted by members of the Charlatans. The scene of the play is laid in the Panama Canal Zone and tells the story of regeneration of an American Army officer who has become a drunkard under the influence of the oppressive heat. The part of Major Aintry was acted by Dean Fuller in a very satisfactory manner, and that of Lieut. Standish of the Zone Police by Walter Barry. Bailey Clark took the part of Sergeant of Police, and Damon Getman the part of Officer Bullard.

After the play, "Zip" Griffith entered from the rear handing out prize packages of wit and humor on his way to the stage. "Zip" was as clever as ever and had an entirely new line of jokes and puns. His Yiddish makeup brought the house down and one of the lady visitors was heard to inquire if his real name was "Ikey Cohen."

"Ted" Paton Performs

"Teddy" Paton entertained with two clever lightning cartoons which were entitled "Life's Darkest Moment" and "If they Decide in Our Favor." The former illustrated the way it feels to forget a chapel "dec" and to hear "Cal" call from the audience for the next speaker. The latter was a replica of what will happen if the Senate decides in favor of the "booze" interests.

The next act consisted of a number of classical selections by "Paderewski and Elman," otherwise known as the Turner brothers. Following this came a "jazz" offering by the light artillery. Only three of the field pieces were there but these made up by the speed and skill in which they laid down their barrage. From the moment that "Billy" fired the first

(Continued on page 5.)

PLANS FOR JUNIOR PROM. ASSUME SHAPE

Committee Divides Work and Decides Upon Various Features of Annual Social Event.

ELLIOTT TO MAKE PROGRAMS

The 1921 Junior Prom Committee has held several important sessions during the past week and has transacted some business of importance. Chairman Wynkoop and his committee have definitely decided on several of the more important contracts. Elliott, of Philadelphia, has been awarded the contract for the Prom Week books and for the Prom programs. The former will be leather covered of standard size They will be covered in olive drab leather and embossed with an attractive seal. The dance orders will be covered with green leather, and will contain a novelty in the cover. The samples of both of these orders are very attractive, and superior to any ever before used on the Hill for a similar occasion.

Damon May Furnish Music

It has practically been decided that Damon, of Rochester, will furnish the music. His orchestra is the best in Central New York and may be depended upon to give a good account of themselves.

Roberts, of Utica, will likely be the decorator. The decorations will be distinctly novel and will be as good as always.

Mrs. King will do the catering for the Prom supper and to judge by her catering of last year, it will be perfectly satisfactory.

The Prom Committee have further elaborate plans, which will all tend to make the 1921 Prom a banner occasion, and be numbered among the best that Hamilton has ever seen.

The week of Prom will be a full one. The following is the order of events: Monday, Charlatan performance in New Century Auditorium, Utica; dances at the various houses; Tuesday, Sophomore Tea at 3 p. m.; Prom in Soper Gymnasium at 9 p. m.; Wednesday, Musical Clubs concert in Commons at 3 p. m.; dances at the fraternities.

—Rexford W. Titus, of the Class of 1910, has recently been appointed special city judge in Binghamton. His term of office is four years.

—Theodore D. Beckwith, '04, head of the Department of Bacteriology at Oregon Agricultural College, has a year's leave of absence which he is spending in graduate study at the University of California.

—In the December issue of the North American Review appears an article by Hon. Elihu Root, of the class of '64, entitled "Theodore Roosevelt," in which Roosevelt is held up as a model for young men.

ALUMNI NOTES

—''Ike'' Pendleton, '17, is with the New York Telephone Company in Rochester.

—''Bill'' McLean, '19, is with the Sibley, Lindsey, Curr & Company, in Rochester.

—Geoffrey A. Ogilvie, '16, who was overseas, is continuing law study at Harvard.

—James M. Lown, '04, was re-elected to the Assembly from Yates County at the last election.

—Lewis C. Collins, '18, is assistant advertising manager at the Batavia plant of the Massey-Harris Company. W. L. Whitcombe, ex-'17, is in the office of the same company.

—C. Mossman McLean, '09, has been elected as a director of the University Club of Binghamton. The University Club includes in its membership all of the college and university graduates of the city.

—W. Curtis Knox, 1912, has returned to his home in Knoxboro. He has been in Coblenz, Germany, since his discharge from the army as a member of the Interallied Railway Council. While in the American Expeditionary Forces he was a private in the 58th Infantry of the 4th Division. He was also in the army of occupation. Knox was captain of the football team and a Pentagon man. After graduation he entered the insurance business in Knoxboro.

—John H. Hopkins, class of 1872, prominent Rochester lawyer, died at his home, 316 Oxford Street, December 2. His death was sudden and was caused by heart failure. At the time of his death he was president of the Children's Aid Society, and for several years had been president of the Rochester Bar Association. He leaves his wife, Martha P. Hopkins, a daughter, Miss Hester Hopkins, and a brother, Stephen Hopkins of Auburn. Samuel Hopkins Adams, class of 1891, is a nephew.

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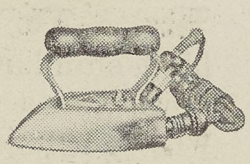

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Tuesday, December 16, 1919.

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Address all business communications to the Business Manager.

Contributions and expressions of opinion are solicited from the student body and from interested Alumni.

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The Peace Treaty and the League

The resolution, drawn up by a group of editors of college papers and printed in the columns of **Life**, affords a great deal of interest to most of the men on the Hill. This attempt to crystallize college sentiment on the greatest issue that has confronted the United States in her entire history, has a peculiar significance to us, inasmuch as discussion on this important topic has already been treated at length here.

The fact that our own resolutions have already been promulgated is indeed gratifying. It proves to us that after all Hamilton is wide awake and attentive to discussion that is being carried on in the world, it disproves the ever tiresome, provoking argument that "Hamilton is a Backwoods College." It proves to our alumni that our faculty is quick in its grasp on things foreign to textbooks, for the faculty is necessarily the leader in much of our discussion.

This propaganda or rather movement on the part of collegians to unite in an attempt to find out an average opinion is bound to cause a great deal of comment among all thinking men in the United States. It is essentially a good sign. College men who think are bound to have an influence on the minds of the less amply educated of our country. It is good training. **Hamilton Life** is happy to co-operate in this movement concerning the settlement of the League of Nations issue and the question of the Peace Treaty.

January thirteenth is the day set for the taking of the vote in every college in the United States. Before that time, it is urged that all formulate their opinions and be prepared to cast their ballot on the four propositions as stated in another part of this issue. Everyone should have some definite choice in the matter and should vote according to that opinion. Listen to discussion, think it out for yourself, then vote.

HAMLIN IN CHINA

The work of Hamilton in China is being conducted in a very credible manner, as evidenced by a recent letter from Paul M. Hamlin, '19, who is Hamilton's representative at Yale University in China. In his letter he said:

"The second week of College has passed, and all of us are beginning to catch our breaths. We, who are new, are not entirely adjusted, but this will come, 'man, man,' as the Chinese say, or interpreted, slowly, slowly. I have my schedule completed. I have for this term twenty-one hours of teaching, besides athletic work and other student activities. I have college sophomores in Economics; college freshmen in English; Senior Preparatory in History; and a class of new students in English. With this schedule I am busy from morning until night. Each class takes a lot of time, but the English class takes longest. There are dozens of papers to be corrected each day.

"Besides all this, it has fallen to my lot for the present to run our bachelor's mess. Before I came out here, I had no idea that it would ever be necessary for me to run a house. Such is the case, however. We bachelors have to run our own mess, keep servants, fuss with them, and do all the other thousand things to run a house. At the end of this month, however, one of the other fellows takes the job.

"Today, cacompanied by some of the students, a number of us took a walk around the city on the city wall. We passed through the city and back via the bund and river. My Chinese is improving, making it possible for me to speak to the natives a little. It would be impossible for me to describe them all. We went along the railroad track, saw some men making a casket ready for a stiff, who was lying by the side of the tracks. Hundreds of people were moving in and out while they were doing this. Soldiers are everywhere. Then we climbed the wall, around which is a moat, and walked along it. At one place where we passed, be-headings take place almost daily. There is a large crowd there at all times. Everything is done publicly in China, and even that is often done publicly. If a man is dirty, he takes off his clothes and washes them wherever he happens to be.

"From the wall, we could see all over the city. Upon entering one of the towers, we had a strange experience. We were walking through, when up rushed several soldiers with fixed bayonets. They commanded us to go back, saying that we could not go through. They began to push and jostle us, but a few days before we had been to the American Consulate and secured pass checks. These will allow us to pass out through the city gates at night. Presenting these, and showing that we were not afraid of all their bayonets combined, we went through. These soldiers are ignorant fellows and like to show their authority. Next Saturday afternoon we are going on a fifteen-mile hike over to Mount Yu-Lo. The view from the top is said to be mignificent.

"I am well and in this delightfully cooler atmosphere of the last few days feel quite well. My Chinese name is Lin Mee Han as you will see by the characters on the enclosed card."

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When skies o'erhead are filled with snow,
And from the North the cold winds blow,
A happy day is near, we know—
It's Christmas.
When our vacation days are near,
Our one wish is to disappear;
To be at home instead of here
For Christmas.
When in our work we're way behind,
'Tis then Professors seem inclined
To give us all the work they find—
Merry Christmas?
When Christmas spirit's running high,
Of spirits there's a good supply;
We know the country won't be dry—
Merry Christmas.

Now that the country is wet, Shimmie Sam sez: "The fellow who gets loaded has a poor aim in life.

The new course in orthodentry has propounded the following law: "Nature gives us our faces, but we can pick our own teeth."

Moore: "What did you do after the accident?"

Barry: "Oh, I scraped up a few acquaintances."

"Pills" (in phiysics): "What's matter, Clark?"

Clark: "Nothin', why?"

Paton (admiringly): "Isn't she a little bear?"

Rodgers: "Yes, somebody ought to speak to her about it."

Supe (in Spanish): "Are there any questions before we begin the recitation?"

Class: "Yes; where is the lesson for today?"

It has been reported by "Zip" Griffith that Professor Murphey has begun work on an attempt to corner the clothespin market.

Y. M. C. A. FROLIC MAMMOTH SUCCESS

(Continued from page 1.)

gun until the amistice was signed by "Boche" Schwarz, the music came over the lines in a torrent that made many a pair of feet tingle for a partner and a dance floor.

Palmer, '23, drew a number of life-like caricatures of the various members of the faculty. The completed likenesses were sold at auction to the highest bidders. The portrait of "Flatfoot" drew the highest price, being sold to "Billy" Saunders for sixty cents. Pictures of "Cal" and "Bull Durham" brought thirty-five and forty cents respectively.

After a piano solo by the "Music Master", Lanrowitz, "Zip" again appeared in company with Rounds in a Scotch and Jewish comelian burlesque act. The imitation of the "Fiery Cross" by Rounds drew wonder and then applause from the audience. This act was undoubtedly the crowning feature of the whole evening. Both men show great pomise of making good in vaudeville if they should ever attempt a life on the stage. The grand finale of the evening came in the pie-eating contest, won by "Ed" Kelly.

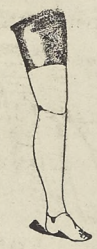
After the contest a number of "slimers" were impressed into service to distribute the plentiful supply of Mrs. King's doughnuts and cider.

The Fun Fest was a financial as well as a social success. About fifty-five dollars profit was made toward sending the two representatives, Johnson, '20, and Van Kennan, '21, to the Y. convention at Des Moines, Ia. The success of the affair may be attributed to the work of Barnett, '20, and Throop, '21, who were the committee in charge.

BASKETBALL CANDIDATES

(Continued from page 1.)

measure up with some of the best college teams in the country. The squad will put in some hard work this week for they realize when they take the floor at Rochester they can count on a good scrap.



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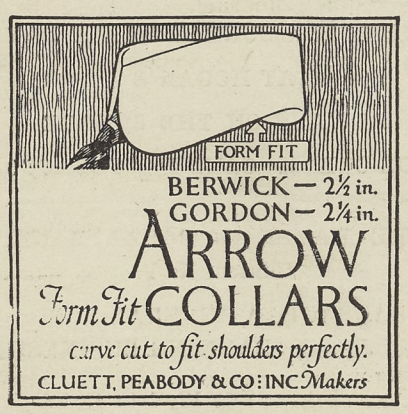

Daniel Webster's Decision

THERE come only a few great crises in men's lives. A few great decisions, and the course of a life—for better or worse, for large things or for small—is determined forever.

Such a crisis came early to Daniel Webster.

He had struggled up out of the hard conditions of the farm and was reading law in the office of Christopher Gore in Boston.

* * *

One day there came a letter that seemed like a great ray of sunlight. His father wrote him that the clerk of the Court of Common Pleas, back in the home state had died. The Chief Justice had decided to offer the place to Webster.

It carried a salary of $1500 a year.

In great elation he went to Mr. Gore with the letter. And Christopher Gore, wise and successful man of the world, dashed his enthusiasm with a single question:

"You don't mean to accept it surely?" he asked.

The wise few who sacrifice the present for the future

IN straightforward, kindly fashion he pointed out the truth to young Webster—that the few wise men who make large successes in the world must learn to sacrifice the present for the future.

The fifteen hundred dollars looked large to the young man, but the place that went with it led nowhere.

And Daniel Webster had the wisdom to pass it by, and to make the struggle for larger training that leads to a really worthwhile success.

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Carpe Diem

Last week this column was subleased. You doubtless noticed the change in brand. Our worthy aid and assistant started the idea of movies on the Hill. Following this line, we will relate another theatrical and dramatic incident which demonstrates two things, first, that professors can be and often are humans, even as you and I, and second, that kidding is not confined to those who squirm before the haughty eye of these aforementioned humans.

Not long since "Stink" staged a "Hamlet." The question was who was to be or not to be Polonius, and it was decided that "Trot" was to be. Now whiskers and other bits of disguise formed the costume. "Trot", clad in doublet and hose, and hidden behind whiskers and a deep voice, called at the home of one "Rocks" Dale, and asked the direction to the home of the Dean Saunders. Rocks, bethinking himself of highwaymen, hid the fossils of the pre-Cambrian shields and left the family plate within easy access of this visitor. Upon further investigation, he recognized the instructor of Horace, who furnished the motto of this column, and directed him down the hill.

Moral: Phi Beta Kappa makes good scouts as well as good teachers.

Kidding Themselves

The man who could sit at a card table, smoke Omars, and eat ice cream in the Scollard Opera House, and then come away talking about the cabaret, should sell his imagination. It would be worth a fortune.

Murphy's class again gets a mention. The other day the class became musical, and numerous hums were heard. After a minute or more, Pirnie Pritchard exclaimed, "We want quartet." And once again the class in the room below gave thanks that steel beams separated them from Dr. Murphy's students.

Brad Ogden quotes an authority: "Well, somebody says—."

Non Veritas, sed Amusant

One night a student was spending the night at the leading Utica hostelry (not the Martin), and in the next room the guests were playing poker, and apparently they must have been using horseshoes for chips. About four o'clock he got up, pounded on the wall in an effort to make them stop. The players looked up from the game and said, "Go to bed; this is a helluva time of the night to be hanging pictures."

Speaking of hotels, Great Joy, Mr. Grant, Mr. Martin's head usher, saw what Carpe said about him, and inquired as to the author. Once Mr. Grant knew the author, but since the author no longer has any dimes for Mr. Grant's dirty-shirted garcons, Mr. Grant naturally has no reason to know the author. God helps those who help themselves, and the men who help **Life's** advertisers, help **Life.** Remember that.

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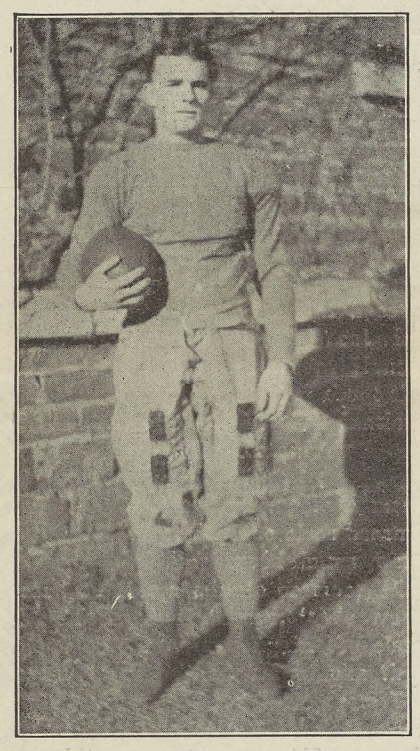
CAMPBELL, '21, IS ELECTED CAPTAIN

Of Football Team by Mates at Election Held Saturday Noon.

QUARTERBACK ON 1919 TEAM

At a meeting of the football team held last Saturday, W. Arthur Campbell of Binghamton, was elected captain for the 1920 season. His election is a tribute to his hard, consistent playing and to the confidence which his teammates feel in him as a leader.

Campbell first began playing football with the Endicott High School eleven. With that team he played center during his freshman year and end during his sophomore and junior years. He was captain of the team in his senior year in high school and at that time played both at end and in the backfield. In that same year he was chosen for an end position on the All-State Eleven.



ARTHUR CAMPBELL
Football Captain for 1920

During his freshman year at Hamilton, Campbell played at halfback and won his letter. Last year he was chosen acting captain of the S. A. T. C. football team in the absence of Gorman, the captain-elect. In the three games of the season, two against Union and one against Wesleyan, "Art" distinguished himself by his playing at halfback.

Campbell showed his masterful ability for running a team this year when he directed the successful attack against Union from his position at quarterback. It was at Springfield that he first handled the Buff and Blue, in which game and in the last game of the season at Rochester his brainy leadership on the offensive was at all times apparent.

Anyone who has seen Campbell play has not failed to remark on his fighting qualities. With their captain leading the attack and with several letter men back, the 1920 season already promises to be a success.

CHARLATANS PROGRESS ON WINTER SELECTION

Cast Practices Faithfully on "The Witching Hour"—Understudies With Professor Rudd.

PLAN OWN COSTUMES

The Charlatans have made great progress in the past few weeks and are now well on their way to a most successful heason. Copies of the constitution have been printed and distributed among the members, and Newman of New York is working on a design for badges. Manager Seaver, in connection with alumni in various cities, is planning week-end trips in the spring to Syracuse, Rochester, and Buffalo. A trip may also be made to New York City.

The winter production, "The Witching Hour," is being rehearsed three times a week now, and the play will have been completely memorized by Christmas. The first production of this play will be at Prom time in Utica. A second cast is rehearsing under the direction of Professor Rudd.

Plan Settings

The men who are in charge of the setting of the stage are already hard at work preparing the settings for "The Witching Hour." The play calls for two distinctly different interiors; one a library in a house, the other a living or reception room. Ideas of theatrical suggestion advanced by Gordon Craig and Max Reinhardt will be followed out in designing these settings. Such men gain their effects through the use of rich and voluminous hangings together with very carefully worked out lighting effects and a sparsely furnished stage in strong contrast to the minutely furnshed and greatly overcrowded interiors of the Belasco productions. It is fortunate for The Charlatans and other amateur organizations that the most artistic theatrical settings are the most economical.

In line with the well-developed plan of The Charlatans to study all sides of theatrical art, it is, as usual, designing and creating its own costumes. This is no small task, because the women's parts in "The Witching Hour" call for eleven gowns. Likewise the art of make-up is being undertaken by the members of this organization. If something definite can be accomplished in this particular matter, it will result in a considerable financial saving to the organization and relieve it of the trouble of procuring a make-up man for every time The Charlatans may appear.

HOCKEY PRACTICE

Many Men Out Under Charge of Captain Kaiser

Hockey practice was greatly hampered on account of the general change in the weather. Only two practices were able to be held, due to the snow at the beginning of the week and the thaw on Friday and Saturday. On Wednesday and Thursday, the only days when the ice was in shape, Coach Prettyman had the squad out and put it through stiff drills. He had the men practicing the fundamentals, passing and shooting the puck, and ended up with short scrimmages. There is an abundance of good hockey material in college, and Hamilton will have a team which will hold its own with the majority of teams. With five veterans in uniform, there will be a strong nucleus to build a team around, and Captain Kaiser urges all men who know anything about the game to report this week as it is necessary to have two or three teams out to enable the first team to get the practice needed. With good hockey weather predicted for this week, the team will be in good shape for its first game after the holidays.

COLLEGE TO VOTE ON PEACE TREATY

Part of Intercollegiate Movement to Crystalize Opinion on League and Treaty.

DECISION ON JANUARY 13

Discussion on the Peace Treaty and the League of Nations, which has already been of great interest on the Hill for the past few months has reached universal collegiate discussion. An attempt to crystallize sentiment has been started by a group of editors of some of the student publications of four of the larger universities. A resolution, explaining itself, is printed below. The plan, as suggested, will be carried out and the votes will be collected after chapel on the morning of January 13.

The Resolution

We, the undersigned, have undertaken to promote a referendum of college sentiment of the country concerning the peace treaty. It is realized that many colleges have held straw ballots on this subject but the statements of the question have in most cases differed and afforded no opportunity to obtain an accurate and comparative expression of the intercollegiate point of view. The plan is that on January 13th every college and universities in the country will be asked to take a vote of its faculty on one hand and its student body on the other, in which each member of the college community will be asked to declare himself yes or no on: Proposition 1, favor the ratification of the league and treaty without amendments or reservations; Proposition 2, am opposed to the ratification of the league and treaty in any form; Proposisition 3, am in favor of the ratification of the treaty and the league, but only with the specific reservations as voted by the majority of the Senate; Proposision 4, I favor any compromise on the reservation which will make possible immediate ratification of the treaty and of the league. It is urgent that between now and January 13th the utmost discussion on the situation should be stimulated in your institution.

—Frederick W. Welsh, '92, was on the Hill last week, after acting as counsel in a case in Utica.

PROFESSOR RUSSO TO WED

During Christmas Holidays.

Professor Russo is to be married during the Christmas vacation to Mrs. Florence A. Hough of Woonsocket, R. I. The ceremonies will be performed Christmas Eve at the home of the bride's mother. Professor Russo served with distinction in the Italian army during the World War. Enlisting as a private, after returning to the land of his birth from America, he soon worked up to become a commissioned officer. He served in all of the campaigns against the Austrians, being wounded several times, and was in the field with his regiment when the Austrians surrendered. After his discharge from the Italian army he returned once more to his adopted country and accepted his present position as professor in Romance languages at Hamilton College.

BASKETBALL CANDIDATES WORK FOR POSITIONS

Rochester Game January 9 is First Goal of Coach Ziel and Charges

26 MEN ON SQUAD

For the past week Coach Ziel has been putting the basketball squad through stiff workouts each night and is getting the men in condition for the first game of the season against Rochester on Jan. 9. As yet no long scrimmages have been held, but the team is spending a lot of time on dribbling, shooting, and learning the fine points of the game. Coach Ziel believes in developing a team which can pass and shoot accurately and with this end in view he is giving the squad plenty of this kind of work before scrimmage starts in earnest.

At the present time it looks as if there will be a hard fight for berths on the varsity five. The twenty-six men on the squad are all showing up well, and it will be no easy task to pick a team to take the floor for the first game. With all of last year's team, and former stars of interfraternity games who have returned from service in college, and some good material in the Freshman Class, prospects are very bright for a strong team. For the forward positions there are Capt. Baumler and Johnson of last year's five, Morrow, Campbell, Keehn, Van Kennen, Welsh and Risley, Lawler, Doane, and Smith, '22, are candidates for the pivot position, while Cowan, Stern, Keane, Sullivan, Parmelee, and Smith, '23, are contending for the guard positions.

Rochester Strong

This week will see some good scrimmages as the team will have only three days to practice before the first game after the Christmas recess. It is probable that there will be a cut in the squad after this week to allow the first and second teams to get in more practice. Basketball is Rochester's major sport, and her teams generally

(Continued on page 5.)